THE MANY SPLENDORS OF "CORTEZ." THOUSANDS SPENT ON A NEW TABLEAU.

ASERTCH OF THE OPER'S TO BY PRODUCED AT THE METROPOLITAN TO-MORROW NIGHT.

When the curtain shall be raised to-morrow night at the Metropolitan Opera House on the first act of Spontini's "Fordinand Cortes," there will be revealed ene of the most imposing and brilliant tableaus ever seen on the American Stage. Active preparations for this opera have been going on in the mecha leal and artistic departments since the beginning of the season, and the importations of dress materials, feathers, and other properties from Mexico was begun at a much earlier date. "Ferdinand Cortex" is the composition of Sponiini, an Italian by birth, who settled esition of Spontini, an Italian by birth, who settled position of sponsim, an interior by orten, who section in Paris and was taken under the protection and pat-renage of Napoleon and Josephine. The opera was first produced in Paris, the libretto being written by De Jouy. A German version was soon afterward pre-War Consul May, and it is this, slightly modipared by War Consul May, and I fied, which will be used here.

Mexico. In the first act is shown the vestibule of the great temple, supposed to be raised above the rest of the city. From the vestibule there is a view over the city and surrounding country. To gain the effect of distance the background is painted on a semi-circular framework, and the spectator is really semi-circular framework, and the spectator is really seeing haif a cyclorama. In the foreground on a ra-sed terrace is shown an enormous figure of the god "Talpulka," in whose honor sacrifices and the gorgeous attendant ceremonies are being carried on. The appearance of this figure is most horrible, yet at the same time extremely brilliant. Face, body, legs, claws and hands seem to melt into one another without any definite lines of separation. There is one face above, sometaing like that of a gigantic boar, with silver eyeballs some six inches in diameter, and silver eyeballs some six inches in diameter, and grinning silver skuil. All over it are enormous jewels, and from various parts, as well as from two minor supporting figures, flames will continuously beich

forth. "Tapulka," awful though he be when seen from the front, is only a hollow mockery, made of papler-mache. He is about sixteen feet high, exclusive of his pedestal, and was constructed in thirty-three pieces. "It is," said A. D. Bradwell, the ciever property-master, as he fondly contemplated his hideous offspring, "one of the largest pieces of this kind of work ever done. Three largest pieces of this kind of work ever done. Three months were occupied in its construction. A ton and a haif of clay were used in making the model, and it took eighteen barrels of plaster is form the moulds. In the last act whon the temple is destroyed, "Tapulka' gets knocked into the proverbia' cocked hat," but unlike Humpty-Dumpty it is so made that it can be set together again, and in its falls will not sustain any serious damage, for the material is now so hard and tough that it is scarcely possible to cut through it with a chisel."

chisel."

In the second act is shown the tent of Cortez before Moxico, and when this is withdrawn his encampment and another view of the distant city are discovered. This picture is also semi-circular and has remarkable prospective effects. The first scene of the third act is a charmingly soft and delicate tinted landscape, with a part of the lake. This changes to a most substantially built scene of the interior of the temple. Large parts of this are so constructed as to "break away" at the end of the act and show the temple in roins. All the scenery has been designed and most of it painted by Mr. Hoyt. It is as historically correct as possible, much having been copied from drawings in the museum at Mexico and other parts taken from Mexican antiquities by Dosaix, and from Charnay's accounts of his more recent discoveries. Similar accuracy has been duresses.

cought to be preserved in all the properties and dresses.

Nearly 400 people will be seen together upon the stage in costumes which range from beauty to almost appalling herror. Thirty-two of "Montezuma's" guards are clad in leopard skins, with helmets made of the heads of the animals. The laws are wide open, revealing the faces of the wearers framed with a fringe of the beasts' deadly teeth. One hundred of Corlez's followers appear in full suits of armor, and eight accompany 1 m on horseback. The caparisons of the horses are of extraordinary richness, the saddie-lichs and neck and head ornaments being of the most brilliant-hued satins hambsomely embrodered are edged with silver and gold lace and fringe. There are also a great number of large satin banners blawoned and embroddered with the arms of the various provinces of Spain. These are faithful reproductions, as is also "Cortez's own banner, which is a blaze of well-contrasted color. A bailet appears in two of the scenes, and they have some novel and pretty figures with large fans of peaceck feathers and long scarfs of semi transparent guazo woven of light and dark gold thread.

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The male populace wear short trunks and the women short skirts made of a Mexican material in which dried grass is the principal factor. The noble women have long draperies, all handsomely ornamented with beads and feathers. In nearly all the native dresses feathers play an important part, and in some nothing but feathers are seen. Mme. Meislinger, the only lady in the cast, wears a full and flowing drapery made of gold broadle with a deep trimming of brilliant-huef feathers. More than 300 entirely new dresses have been supplied for this production by Daxian.

The proma presents now the appearance of a vast armory. There are spears of every had and shape, cross-bows, arguebusses, guns and three camen, the total force of artillery with which 'Cortec'' took the Gity. The fusignia carried by the Mexican army are mounted on staffs nearly twenty feet high. It is almost impossible to imagine what they were intended to represent, but some have a faint likeness of fames and a cactus. A weapon much used by the Mexicans is a gigantic flat wooden club having teeth of sharp flints on either edge, and presenting the appearance of a sword-fish's frontal development. Upward of \$20,000 has been spent on this production, but the management has done little preliminary advertising and are content to rely on the impression made on the first night. The opera by thus cast:

Ferdinand Cortez. Herr Niemann Alvarez (his brother).

Ferdinand Cortez
Alvarez (his brother)
West Priest Herr Fischer
High Priest Herr Placher Telasko Herr Pobusen
Montezuma
Moralz Herr v. Milde
. Herr Kenditz
Two Prisoners Herr San er
Amazily (Telasko's sister) Miss Meislinger
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BRILLIANT BALL AT THE CAPITAL. THE BRITISH MINISTER OPENS THE SOCIAL SEASON -BEAUTIFUL TOILETS AND DISTINGUISHED

GUESTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (Special).—The British Legation
was the scene of splendid gayety to-night on the occason of the annual bal. given by the Minister and Miss West. There was a company of 400, including the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet families, the Supreme Court, Legation was brilliant with light and the floral decorations were beautiful. It was by all odds the handsomest ball since that given in honor of the Marquis of Lorne, while he was Governor-General of Canada and was here as the guest of the British Min-

The grand stairway in the broad central hall was bordered with plants and bright earnations, leading up on either side to the landing, above which hangs the trait of the Queen in her coronation robes. In the drawing rooms, one dark red, the other salmon, tropical plants filled the corners and windows. Here and there were unique rustic stands holding cut flowers, mostly carnations and lilies of the valley, Miss West's favorite flowers.

The reception of guests began at 9:30 and at 11 the hostess went in to open, the supper room. Miss West's tollet was a yellow gown of tulle and moire, with trimmings of gold braid and yellow crystal beaded lace. The low waist was of moire and tuile. Her ornaments were diamonds. Miss Amelia West's gown was like her diamonds. Miss Amelia wosts gown was fixe her sister's, with the omission of gold braid. Miss Fiora West, who is more blonde, wore a like gown of tulle and moire, but in pale heliotrope shades. The three were of dancing length. The Minister and Miss West were host and hostess, the younger sisters acting as assistants.

Square dancing began at 10:30, and two hours later he cotilion was led by Miss West and Mr. De Romero, of the Spanish Legation. There were several nove and the favors were a variety of pretty conceit

of the Spanish Legation. There were several novel figures, and the favors were a variety of pretty conceits brought from Paris expressly for the ball. Of course the Sir Roger De Coverly closed the festivaties in true lengtian style at 3 o'clock.

The ilon of the evening was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and, after him, Sir Charles Tupper, of the Fisueries Commission. Mr. Chamberlain is a good talker, a man of tact, and would be popular with young people, even if the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people were not given to admiration of "the young people, even if the young people even if the young people, even if the young people even if

ARTHUR O'CONNOR SAILS FOR TRELAND. Arthur O'Connor, the Irish Parliamentary delegate who has been on a lecturing tour in this country, sailed restorday by the Novada for Ireland to attend the greaterday by the Novada for Ireland to attend the greatminiary meetings of the Irish Parliamentary Party in Dublin. His colleague, Sir Thomas Esmonde, will remain here some time longer. Eugene Keily called apon Mr. O'Connor at the Hoffman House before he went away and had a long conversation with him about the condition of affairs in Ireland and the necessity for

onal funds to carry on the fight. Mr. seuy, tressurer of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association, has still a balance in bank of \$50,000. The honorable member from Donegal explained that it was with the aid of money they hoped to tire out the landlords and eventually win, but he would like to have the opinion of Mr. Parnell first, as to the immediate necessity for the money which Mr. Kelly holds.

NOTABLE SAL'S OF BRIC-A-BRAC.

AUCTION OF THE VARIED AND EXTENSIVE COLLEG TION OF WATSON & CO.

on exhibition at Nos. 718 and 720 Broadway. It com-prises the entire stock of Watson & Co., the Fifth-ave. art dealers and importers of fine antiques, who will close

The collection was said by experts who were present at the sale to be one of the most remarkable collections ever offered at auction. The richress and variety of many of the more important pieces were generally com-mented on. Some of these, in addition to being of intrinsic vaine, have also an historical interest, as the peautifully designed and exquisitely decorated secretary used by George IV. The wide, deep rooms in which the collection is displayed—and well displayed, too, considering the great number and size of the objects exhibited -presents a picture well worth going to see for its gen eral effect, while the dainty furniture, the rich old oak carvings, the handsome "stuffs" of various times and periods, and the finely finished medallious and ministures repay close examination.

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the most striking feature of the collection, looking at it as a whole, is the massive mantels and sideboards, chairs and settees, tables and plate boxes of heavy carved oak darkened with age. Side by side with these are the more delicate Chippendale, Vernis, Martin, Empire, Louis XIVth and all the other "Louis" pieces. A profusion of Moorish, French, Japanese, Old Flemish, hangs about the rooms, adding numerous touches of color to the sombre bues of the antique carvings. Besides these there are countless objects, large and small, in brass, glass, enamel, inlaid woods, steel, teakwood, ebony, pottery from Sevres, Dresden, Naples, Japan, China; eliver, gold, ivory and alabaster, and all the

China: silver, gold, ivory and alabaster, and all the materials in which deft craftsmen work. Not even an old "Peach Blow" is wanting to make the collection complete. Floss silk and wall paper, assorted remnants of fringe, carrings, procches and other adornments, and rome, oil paintings and terra-cotta busts, door knobs and battle axes and other articles more rumerous than those coumerated fill up the catalogue and empty the buyers' purses.

Yesterday's sale comprised a general assortment—a taste of everything, so to speak. The sale will continue daily uttil January 16, and on certain days the selections oftered are to be larrely of one class; but yesterday was a sort of sample day, during which Auctioneer Justus Cooke "sized up" his patrons. And such an anotioneer I there was none of the strident, burrying, worrying, bullying tone of the typical auctioneer, who calls for bids like a schoolmaster and gets them like a rattle of musketry. This one was mild-mannered and soft-voicel, persuasive and seductive as a siren, and instead of popping out of a grudgingly opened purse the money flowed out to him in a stream, gentle but br-vad and deep. Like the sun in the fable, his genial warmth took the very coat off one's back, which the bosterous wind could not budge.

The sale went very well. There were big prices and little ones—so be too high, some satisfactory and some inadequate enough to "boom" the next article too high again. The result was many a purchase worthy of the collection of the conneisseur and many a bargain for the bargain hunter. Among those who exartined the collection of were present at the sale were Cornelius Vander bilt, Giovanni Morosini, John Harper, George V. Rhoads, Mr. Experelia and Mr. Goelet.

Too-lay's sale also is to be a varied one and includes among the amaller pieces a number of silver table and household articles.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Egerton L. Winthrop was obliged to recall the invitations for his supper and dance announced for last

night, owing to the death of a relative. The Thursday Evening Dancing Class will meet at the Mendelssohn Glee Club rooms, No. 188 West Fiftyfifth st., this evening. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Clarence A. Postley, Mrs. William Cunningham Story, Mrs. George Ely and Mrs. Jonathan Townshend. Mrs. Edward King. No. 7 University place, gave a

small dance last night.

Mrs. John J. La Grave, No. 17 East Fifty-third-st., gave a dance for her daughters last evening. Mrs. La Grave was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Miss La Grave and Miss Fannie La Grave, and her nicoes, Misses Cerisse Brower and Miss Thompson, of Cleveland. There was informal dancing before supper and a cotilion with several favor figures followed

ner of twelve covers last evening. The centre of the table was massed with rare orchids.

Mrs. Jacob Wendell, No. 8 East Thirty-eighth-st., gave a dinner of fourteen covers last night.

Mrs. George Shoa, No. 205 West Forty-sixth-st., gave a musicale at her home on Tuesday evening. The performance was arranged with great care, and included solos by Miss Shea, Signor Arenelbia, Miss E. M. Smith and Signor Luigi Fava. A romance and capice composed by George Shea, Ir., for violencello and plane was played by Mr. Dreyer and the composer. George Shea has but recently returned from h s musical studies in Leipsic. There were also recitations by Miss Norton and plane solos by Miss Virginia Rider. The accompanist was Signor Edwarde Marzo.

Mrs. Cornelius N. Ellss. No. 198 Madison-ave., gave a large dinner last night.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF THE STAGE The attendance during the second work of the Booth and Barrett engagement has been extremely large Academy, Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins, the value of whice property as a theatre is being more clearly made apparent. The present engagement has brought the best class of amusement-seekers to this house, and has unquestionably done much to popularize it. The Kiralfy-Ravel pantomime. "Mazulm," which will follow on Monday, is an elaborate spectacle, and as it has already been played for a snort season in Phila delphia, the tricks and transformations will, no doubt, work smootnly it is a long time since there has been a good pantomime in New-York, and at this appro-priate season, Kiralfy's speculation will doubtless be " Mazulm" will remain at the Academy

for ten weeks. "L'Abbe Constantin" was read to the company a Wallack's yesterday.

Mr. Boucleault's new Irish p'ay will be produced at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, on February 20. Rehearsals for "Heart of Hearts" are going on at

the Madison Square Theatre.

Dockstader last night added a skit on "Hamlet' to his excellent programme.

Mr. Daly will present a " Midsummer Night's Dream in a few weeks' time. The elaborate scenery for this revival, painted by Hoyt, has been ready for many

The Hanlens at the Fourteenth Street Theatre have still further improved their play by the introduction of several new tricks Miss Bertha Howard, of "The Corsair" Company.

was married yesterday to Albert Lowis, son of Dr. Lowis, of Orange, N. J. The ceremony was performed at Hoboken by the Rev. Dr. Roush.

Lawrence Barrett emphatically denies a report printed yesterday that he had made an offer to purchase

TO DANCE FOR CHARITY TO-NIGHT. The Charity Ball, for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital, will be the social event of to-night. The Metropolitan Opera House will be thronged from floor to ceiling with fashion and beauty, and the managors of this most commendable undertaking will be rewarded by a splendid success. Not a box nor re-served seat has had to go a-begging. On the contrary, they have latterly commanded promium prices. All the arrangements are as nearly perfect as can be. There will be the best of music; and the supper and refreshment tables are in the hands of a first-rate

To the efforts of Mrs. Frederick N. Goddard, the un-To the efforts of Mrs. Frederick N. Goddard, the untiring and painstaking secretary, to Mrs. Alex J. Leith, her assistant, and Mrs. Chester Griswold, the treasurer, much credit is due in connection with the ball; and the only regret is that to the name of Fresident Edward Cooper, the name of Vice-President Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan could not, on account of her recent becavement, be added on this occasion as that of an earnest and able worker. The managers and officers have this year even greater reason than usual trecongratulate themselves on the result of their endeavors. The ball will be opened to-night by ex-Mayor Cooper and Mrs. John W. Ellis at ten o'clock precisely.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI AT DINNER.

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association of New-York held its eighteenth annual dinner at the Hoffman House last held its eighteenth annual disner at the Horman House hast evening. About twenty five of the alumni with their guests were present. Before the disner a business meeting was held and the following officers elected: President, James McKeen; vice-presidents, Dr. Fordyce Barker, the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth. D. A. Easton: treasurer, Dr. Charles W. Packard; treasurer, A. F. Libby; secretary, Dr. F. H. Dillingham; corresponding secretary, Dr. William S. Dennett; Execucorresponding secretary, Dr. William S. Dennett; Executive Committee, General T. H. Hubbard, Dr. W. W. French, live Committee, General T. H. Hubbard, Dr. W. W. French, Dr. N. F. Curtia, Almon Goodwin and P. P. Simmons, After dinner speeches were made by President Uyde and Professor Chapman, of the college; Dr. Fordyce Barker, Dr. Goodwin, of Philadelphia; G. B. Merrill, Herbert Grindals, William A. Abbott, W. J. Curtia John Goodenow and others. Among those present were William Cethren, of Woodbury, Conn.; Jam a F. Dudley, Ezekiel H. Cock Dr. Frank W. Hing. A. G. Bradstreet, Dr. E. G. Pratt, Dr. Rubert W. Green and Dr. W. W. French, of New York; W. J. Curtle, of Summit, N. J., and L. A. Hogers, of New Britain, Conn.

The members of the bar of Kings County hald a meeting yesterday in the Court House, Brooklyn, to honor the memory of Judge Bapailo, Benjamin D. Silliman road a statch of his career, ex-Judge B. F. Tracy, who was associ

SUED BY MADAME JANAUSCHEK. THE ACTRESS DEMANDS \$20,000 AS COMPENSATION

FOR A BROKEN ARM.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4 (Special).—The United States
District Court room, Judge Carpenter presiding, was
made especially interesting to-day by the presence of
Madame Prancesca Janauschek, Countess Romona, the eminent tragedienne, and the principal members of her company. Madame Janauschok was present as the plaintiff in a suit for \$20,000 damages at Newport, for injuries sustained by falling dewr stairs there on May 17, 1887, and breaking her arm The plaintiff charged that the stairway in question was a dangerous one at any time and especially so at night, there being a lack of suita' le lights. She showed that the accident obliged her to give up eight weeks business, when her profits were averaging \$200 to night. She was especially dramatic in setting forth gone as a result of the accident. Furthermore, she has not yet acquired the full use of her injured arm and this was a great detriment to her as an actress.

The defence was that the stairs were not dangero

and were properly lighted, and that Madame Janau and were properly lighted, and that madame shall schek was near sighted, the defendant bringing an oculist from Boston to prove that fact. A sensational incident of the trial was the testimony of Mrs. Mary Bates Bull, wife of the defendant's son, which was strongly against her father-in-law's case. A letter from young Mrs. Bull to her father-in-law was introduced in which she complained that the manager of the Perry House had told Mr. Stuart, Madame Janauscheks manager, that she (young Mrs. Bull) was a servant in the Perry House previous to her marriage to the proprietor's son, who, by the way, she said she had not seen since Octuber.

Colonel Vanslyck, of the defendant's counsel, asked her if she had not said that the agents of Madame Janauschek had offered her \$2,000 to testify in this tria'. She replied: "No, but I may have written something of the kind." Then she broke out in a wild tirade against the elder Bull and said she was going to have hun arrested. A lively family quarrel acems to have grown out of the case, which was not finished to-day. Among the counsel for the plaintiff were Charles J. Breoks and ex-Senator Brainridge Wadleigh.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth-ave and Forty fifth-st., was the scene of a wedding at high noon yesterday. The bride was Miss Emma Florence Sloat, daughter of Z. M. Sloat, and the bri legroom George W Holland. The Rev. D. Parker Morgan, ractor of the church, officiated. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, O. M. Sloat, who gave her away. Her gown was of white moire, made with a long plain train and a tablier of white velvet embroidered in sleeveless. Long white gloves supplied the place f sleeves. A tulle veil was held in place by a diamond ornament and diamond solitaire carrings, the gift of the bridegroom, were also worn. The bridal bouquet was of Fallon, a niece of the bille, was the maid of honor, and was prettily dressed in white surah and carried a basket of pink roses. The best man was J. H. McQuillen, of Philadelphia, and the ushers were William O'Brien. James M. Bolton, Samuel W. Adams and Union Adams. jr. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride, No. 613 Fifth-ave. Among the guests were Mr. groom; Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Joseph O'Brien, the Misses O'Brien, Mrs. A. J. Dexter, Mrs. J. T. Cowdrey, Mrs. E. J. Reed, the Misses Maddock, of Philadelphia; Donald MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, H. C. Fahnstock and E. Scoffeld. Mr. and Mrs. Holiand started on a trip to Gld Point Comfort and Washington. The wedding of Miss Sarah Preston and Dr. Sey mon

Houghton will take place quietly this afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 27 West Forty eighth-st.

The wedding of Miss Mai Watson and George W. Fuller, jr., will take place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on February 8 at 8 p. m.

Miss Isabel Gardiner will be married to Henry Belknap at the Church of the Heavenly Kest next Monday

at nuon.

Easton, Jan. 4 (Special).—Miss Lillian Carlotta Zulick, of Newark, daughter of Governor C. Meyer Zulick, of Arizona, was married in the Third Street Reformed Church, the Rev. H. M. Kleffer officiating, to Lieutenant Frank Dewitt Ramsey, of the 9th United States Infantry, stationed in Arizona. The bride is the granddaughter of John O. Nightingale, one of the oldest business mon in the city. She was attended by Miss Lulu White, of Albany, as maid of honor: Miss Mame Guild, Miss Nellie Kinnard, Miss Addile Cooke, of Newark and Miss Nina Nightingale, of Easton, bridesmaids. The bridegroom, who is a son of the late Senator Eamsey, of Albany, had for his best man Lieutenant John Little, 24th United States Infantry. The ushers were W. E. Craighill, Charles T Parker, John P. Kuhn, John W. Brooks, Edward M. Lewis, Charles S. Potter, all lieutenants in the regular army, and G. James Green, 10th Batallion, National Guard of New York. The gentlemen were in full uniform. Governor Zulick gave the bride away.

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (Special).—The wedding of Cap-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (Special).-The wedding of Captain Gerald Furell, of the British Army, and Mis-Annie M. Shaw, daughter of the late William Shaw and nicco of C. Morton stewart, of Baltimore, took place this afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church. The brido was escorted to the altar by her brother, William C. Shaw. The bridegroom wore the uniform of a British

BRINGING MURDER HOME TO HIM.

INDUCED TO CONFESS HIS CRIME MORE THAN A YEAR OLD.

of the Sixteenth Precinct as "Denny the bum" was found dead in the gutter in West Twenty-seventh-st. near Eleventh-ave., on Christmas Eve a year ago. There was a stab wound in his breast and this was supposed to have been the cause of his death. The police on the day following arrested John Francis Poley, alias "Mud." While everybody who had exanilned the case was satisfied that Fuley had killed Carney, the evidence could not be found to convict him of it and he was finally discharged.

He was arrested again for larceny two months ago and sentenced to Blackwell's Island for a year. When he was out of the way the detectives had better luck with Foley's companions, and on Saturday secured enough evidence to warrant the arrest of John F. enough evidence to warrant the arrest of John F. Murphy, of No. 445 Wost Twenty-seventh-st., as a witness. He was taken to Police Headquarters, put into the inquisitorial chair and after a few twists on the screw, told all he know of the murder and charged Foiey with committing it. He said that on the night of the murder, he, Foley, Carney and another man went to McCabe's grocery store at No. 525 West Twenty-seventh-st., with a can of peaches which had been stolen from a neighboring store. In dividing the fruit Foley took one more peach than belonged to him. This load to a quarrel and Foley drow a knife and stabbed Carney in the breast. Carney fell and said. "Mud, you have killed me." Foley replied "You ought to be dead," and then stabbed him again. Foley bent over him and said: "Denny, are you hurt!" Yes," he answered, "you should not have done this, you ought to have cut me in the face." After the cutting they all ran away.

Inspector Byrnes got an order for the removal of Foley from jail and brought him to Police Hoadquarters yesterday, where he broke down and confessed the murder, saying that he did it in self defence. He will be sent to the Tombs to-day to await trial. Murphy, of No. 445 Wost Twenty-seventh-st., as

BARNUM'S WALDEMERE FOR SALE.

Waldemere, P. T. Barnum's beautiful place at Sea side Park, near Bridgeport, is in the market. Mr. Barnum's first announcement of his intention to sell the property was made on Tuesday, when he visited Bridgeport, and was a surprise to his friends. Mr. Barnum told a IR:BU E reporter yesterday that the forty-five acres constituting the grounds and home stead had become too valuable for him to monopolize and would be divided into building lots. The mansion he added, was too big for only him and his wife, and his intention was to have it moved to a site near th his intention was to have it moved to a site near the park and have it emarged by wings and turned into a summer hotel.

"It is a spiendid idea," said he. "When the hotel is in existence and the cettages built there will be a beautiful watering place at irridgeport. No, I won't run the hoten myself. I am too old for that; but I will do all I can to make it succeed."

"What will be the name of the watering place?"

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"Weil, I naven't thought of that yet."

"Woll, yes, I might call it that. For myself and my wife I will have a nice liftle house built, just as fine as can be put up, instead of the mansion house."

The value of the Waldemere property is said to be about \$1,000,000.

A SCARE AT THE MANHATTAN OLUR. A false fire alarm created some excitement at the Manhattan Club yesterday afternoon. The man who attends to the parlor fire went home at 1 p. m. for a couple of hours, and one of the guests stirred up the coal in the open fireplace to make it burn better. The coal used at the club is a highly bituminous kind which comes from the South and blazes up as soon as it is stirred. The guests in the parior did not unas it is stirred. The guests in the parior did not un-derstand this peculiarity of the coal, and thought the channey or its surroundings must be on fire. They sent out a fire alarm, an engine appeared promptly on the scene, and the firemen entered the club roady for busilness. But the coal in the fireplace having been left alone a few minutes, had ceased to blaze and the firemen could discover no trace of a fire anywhere.

Unnecessary Information.—"Look out!" he exclaimed, suddenly. "There's ice under that anow!"
"Yes," said sho, as he restored her tenderly to the
perpendicular, "I tumbled to it."—(Somerville Journal.)

LOYAL CATHOLICS HERE.

CELEBRATING THE PAPAL JUBILEE. THE POPE SENDS HIS BLESSING-A SLIGHT RIPPLE

CAUSED BY A REFERENCE TO M'GLYNN. CAUNED BY A REFERENCE TO M'GLYNN.

The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Pope Leo
XIII. to the priesthood, the Golden Jublice," as it is
best known, was celebrated last evening in Cooper
Union under the auspices of the Catholic Club, for many
years called the Xavier Union, an association of lay
Catholics representing some of the mest influential
members of that persuasion in this city. As a representa tive lay gathering it was a fitting counterpart to the big ciercel demonstration which took place in most of the

Catholic churches last Sun lay.

There was such a large crowd to hear the m the speeches that many of them could not get further than the door. The Fapal flag and the Stars and Stripes nung over the entrance to the hail, while over the chair man's seat on the platform inside there was a handso oil painting of the Sovereign Pontiff, around which was also wreathed the Papal flag and the National ensign Diller's Band and the Palestrina Society rendered a musical programme specially prepared, which includes a hymn by John Wiegand entitled "The Golden Jubilee." There were upward of one hundred priests present.
When Archbishop Corrigan entered accompanied by
Monsigner Pre-ton, William Hildreth Field, president of
the Catuelle Club and temporary chairman of the meeting, asked of the audience to receive the prelate stand-ing, which was done, cheering with unwonted ardor, walle the Archbishop with a smile bowed and bowed again as the enthusiasm increased.

HISSING A REFERENCE TO DR. M'GLYNN. There was just a little trouble, which served, however, to show more clearly the unanimity of the meeting. It was during the speech of Hildreth Field, who referred to Father McGlynn though not by name. "Only one man, said he, "who had sworn allegiance to the Pope and promised to serve and obey him had dared to attempt to ridicule him. We have all been pained to hear exprestions of hatred toward our Holy Father, expressions which have come invariably from those who are servants of Mammon; for the service of Anti-Poverty without regard to God and his Vicar is the service of

This raised a slight storm, a small but determined few scattered throughout the hall raising a hiss which was soon drowned in roars of cheers. Among the prominent laymen vice-presidents of the meeting were Henry L. Hognet, Jose F. de Navarro, ex-Mayor Grace, Commissioner Brennan, George Euret, William Lalor, Major E. J. O'Shaughnessy, John E. Devlin, General Martin T. McMahon, General Martin, Daniel Magone, Henry Mo-Heenan, Michael Giblin, Dr. George M. Edebohls, Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, ex-Senator Ecclesine, Assemblyman John Councily, Dr. E. L. Keyes, Oliver P. Buel, John P. Lynch, Dr. Charles C. Lee, Joseph Leavy, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Paul Faller, Dr. William A. Conway, J. P. Farrell, ex-Governor Abbett, Basil de Garmendia, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald, James P. Silo, Henry Schmidt, John P. Toal, John H. Spellman, Augustine Walsh, J. Fairfax Mc-Laughlin, Dr E. J. Aspell, Isaac A. Hoagland, C. W. Krauschaar, General Joan J. Milhau, M. P. Bresiin, George . Lespanisse, R. M. Walters Thaddeus Moriarty, Z. L. Halpin, P.S. Gilmore and Senator James Daly.

RECEIVING THE POPE'S BLESSI G. Joseph McGuire called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Field as temporary chairman, and he in turn after a brief address prosented Eugene Keily as permanent chairman. Mr. Kelly said in brief:

We are assembled to celebrate an event which has occupied the munits and touched the hear sof millions of Catholics throughout the world and to proclaim our love, lovairy and devotion to Pope Leo XIII. [Applians.] As i am unactustomed to address large meetings, or to make speeches at all, in fact, I shall simply root the cablegram we have forwarded to Rome, with the reply thereto, and then give way to some elequent men.

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His Holiness Liso XIII., Valican Palace, Rome:
catholic lasty in mass-meeting assembled, under suspices
of Catholic Club, Archibiscop, corrigan and clergy present
send most affectionate congratuations upon Sacordotal Jubi
lee, and solicit apostol e benediction.

EUGENS KELLY, Chairman,
WILLIAM HILDRETH FIELD, Pres. Catholic Club.

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ROME, Jan. 4.

The EUGENE KELLY, Chairman, WILLIAM HILDERTH FIELD, Presedent Cahille Club:
Holy Father grateful. Willing's grants apostolic benediction.

Secretary Joseph A. Klernan then read a long proamble and resolutions of which the following is an extract and which were adopted amid applicates:

Proud of our American citizenship, we yield to Pope Leo XIII, as our spiritu I f they, no reluctant allegiance, no lukewarm lovalty. The faithful throughout the world have yellow the each of ser in laying at his test rich gifts and remembrance in commemoration of this happy event. To hight we must content ourselves with this brief but proud summary of his many virtues and services; with this public and enths lastic deconstration, and he assurance of our fullest rilepptish in every testimonial of affection and fidently and therefore conclude by

Resolving. That we, the Catholics of the metropoits of America, the city with the largest Catholic population of these great United States, unite in offering our fullest congratuations to Our field variet, Pope Let lie XIII in our has a congravitations and many praying the prostreet, and praying the health, strong h and activity, in order than the way continue to guide and govern holy mather than any continue to guide and govern holy mather than any continue to guide and govern holy mather church in her progress to still greater achievements and trumphs; thus marking in history the epoch of his ampticious rule as one or the most comment in the long and endies succession of Popes since the axys of Peter; at the same time humbly laying it the feet of His Holiness the re-mewel expression of our unwavering reverence and love for and didelity to his angust person, whom may God preserve "at multos amos."

Then speeches were delivered by Judge Jeseph F. Daty

S EKING TO SECURE RAPID TRANSIT. A well attended and interesting meeting of the Committee of Twenty-five in the interest of rapid transit on the West Side, was held last evening at the Murray Hill Hotel. President Dwight H. Olmstead and Sec retary Robert A. Can Wyck were in their place and among those present were F. M. Bixby, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Roswell D. Hatch, James T. Brady, William Rhinelander, W. E. D. Stokes, Colonel R. R. Hazard, James J. Coogan, General Superintendent J. M. Toucey, of the New-York Central; G. W. Blood-Boston and Albany; and F. Tuckerman, of the Julien Electric Company.

tricity, advocated the adoption of electric motors and non-gas generating locomotives, in deciding upon the motive power for the West Side railway. He was folmotive power for the West Side railway. He was followed by J. V. Meigs, of East Cambridge, Mass., the inventor and manager of the Meigs Elevated Railway system, who boasts that no stenographer has ever been able to report his speeches. Mr. Meigs gave a description of his peculiar plan of railway, speaking at the rate of about 225 words per minute, and readily proved the superlurity of his system. He sympathized with Colonel Hain in his efforts to run the elevated trains one-and-a-quarter minutes apart, and said he did not wonder that the Colonel's hair stood on end when he contemplated his responsibility. William Bracken, the last speaker, represented the Julien Electric Motor Company, and showed the advantages of traction by the storage battery system. This is the motor system on trial onthe Fourth Avenue surface road between the City Hall and Forty-second-st.

ALMOST ' URDERED AND NOW STARVING. Mrs. Brower, of East Hempstead. L. I., whose won-lerful tenacity of life has surprised the doctors who declared that the blows she received early last month would undoubtedly for the kinduess of neignbors would starve. The little ready cash that the unfortunate woman had in her possession at the time the crime was committed was soon apent, and when an attempt was made to replenish her depleted purse by selling some of the farm produce, her kusband, who is now a prisener subject to the action of the Grand Jury as the allered perpetrator of the assault, through his lawyer prevented soon a sale.

It is more than probable that Mrs. Brower will be taken care of by the Oversiers of the 'voor, and that measures will be then taken to compel her unuand to provide for her. District-Attorney Fleming new looks to the weman's recovery, and expects that sike will be in condition to appear as a witness when the Grand Jury meets next April.

THE EASIERN BOULEVARD CLUBS BALL. The Eastern Boulevard Club will hold a business meeting this evening at the foot of East One hundred and twenty-first st, for the purpose of auctioning off the boxes at the Lexington Avenue Opera House for its annual ball on Wednesday evening, January 25, and the election of chairmen of the several ball committees. The Recoeption Committee is composal of nearly 200 members of the club, among whom are flandelph B. Marine, John R. Fellows, Jacob A. Cantor, Thomas F. Garoy, Charles W. Dayton, Runns B. Cowing and Levi P. Morton.

FISHERMEN'S RIGHTS. Eccolutions adopted at the Philade phila Mass Meeting, Jan. 3,

Resolutions adopted at the Philade phia Mass Meeting, Jan. 3, whereas, 1, The rights of American fishermen have been denied, and the lawful prosecution of their industry hindered for years past by the authorities of the Dominion of Canada and Whereas, 2, the proposals stated to have been made by the British and Canadian governments for the settlement of the fisheries question imperil the very cuistence of our fisheries, therefore Resolved, 1, That the hardy fishermen of our Eastern States, who have served the country in a laborious industry in peace and defended it in war, are entitled to the sympathy of every patriotic American in their struggle for their rights.

Resolved, 2, That as long as Canada and Newfoundland deny to our fishermen in their ports any of the ordinary privileges belonging by international law or usage to the vessels of friendly nations the United States should refuse all such privileges in American ports to the vessels of those two colonies.

Resolved, 3, That we call upon the National Executive to apply to the settlement of the fisheries question the peaceful exercise of the powers vested in it by the Forty-mint Congress for this purpose.

Resolved, 4, That we protest against any re-establishment of one-sided reciprocity with Canada, such as existed in the years 1854-1867, and against any proposal to admit Canadian fish or other products free of duty to the markets of this country; and whereas Canada now imposes upon salt fish caught by our fishermen is at the inadequate rate of one cont per pound, while our import duty on salt fish caught by Canadian fishermen is at the inadequate rate of one cont per pound, and their fresh fish three fourths of a cent per pound, and their fresh fish enters our ports free of duty.

Resolved, 5, That the duty on Canadian salt fish be raised as promptly as possible to at least two cents

per pound, and a duty of at least three-burths of a cent a pound should be levied upon their fresh fish.

Resolved, 6, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to his excellency, the President of the United States, to the Hon. Secretary of State, to the presiding officers of the two Houses of Congress, to the Governors of each of the United States, and to the Senators and Representatives from Pounsylvania. United States, and to the

OBITUARY.

OLIVER K. KING. Oliver K. King, a prominent member of the Union Club, and well and favorably knewn in club circles and cleewhere in this city, died at his ranch in Gardeld County, Celerado, on Tuesday. He was bern near Albany in 1837, but when still a lad came to New-York be seek his fortune. He prospered. For many years he was engaged in the Mexican trade as senior partner of he firm of O. K. King & Co. After that cessed to be reminerative he became, in 1873, a member of the firm of King, Finney & Co., brokers and commission merchants, but he retired from the firm in 1876 and had not since been engaged in business in the city.

Mr. King was elected a member of the Union Club in

1865 and secretary in 1869. His popularity in the club was attested by the fact that for eighteen years he retained that position, somewhat rejuctantly at times, for he frequently sought to resign, but the club would not let him ge. His sound judgmen and delicate tast caused his advice and assistance to be much sought after in the settlement of club difficulties and the results warranted the esteem in which he was held by the members of the the esteem in which he management of the club ne man was more conspicuous. He eriginated and organised the Restigenche Salmen Club and the Jekyll Island Club. In the latter Mr. King was particulary interested. The club purchased an island off the ceast of Georgia and club purchased an island off the ceast of Georgia and members built houses there where they lived with their families in the wister. Mr. King was frequently chosen ferenau of the Grand Juries of this city. In social circles he was a great favorite. His affable manners, large fund of general infermation and conversational powers made him a much-desired guest at disserparties. In Decamper, 1886, Mr. King went to Deaver for the benefit of his health, as he had been suffering fer some time from hemorrhages. The change benefited his health. He had purchased a raseh in Grass Valley, twenty miles below Glenwood Springs, and went there hast spring, his health continuing to improve. He became treasurer of the Grass Valley frigation Company and up to the time of his death was encaged it supervising the construction of a canal fer the cesspany. Some few weeks ago Mr. King lost his favorite sephew, Gliver Hand, from typheld fever and felt his less greatly. He catight cold attending the funeral, which was held at Glenwood Springs, and this, joined with fatigue and depression of spirits, brought on a severe hemorrhage, which caused his death. Mr. King was never married. Two sisters survive him. One is unmarried and the other is the wife of themas J. Hand, the well-known breeder of albany cattle.

Philip Bonfort, one of the editors and proprieters of Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular, died on Monday, in Hamburg, Germany, from plourisy. His illness was of short duration and his death sudden. He went to Germany about three weeks age for recreation and to tone himself up, though he was by no means considered a sick man when he loft here.

Mr. Bonfert was a native of Hamburg, and was about sixty-four years eld. He was at one time engaged in making wine in Hungary, and afterward was n the wine business in England, where he made and lost a great deal of money. In 1871 he came to this country and for a time was engaged in writing for the Belletriches Journal, then a daily paper. He started his own paper

Journal, then a daily paper. He started his own paper about 1881 and saw it become successful. On wine matters he was well known as an authority, not only in this country but also in other countries. Colonel Charles McK. Loe-er was his partner.

Mr. Bonfort was a member of the Manhattan Club, the Young Men's Democratic Citch and was one of the erganizers of the Refera Club. He was also a member of the Lotos Club and the Free Trade Club. He was a fine linguist. His brether, Dr. Heinrich Bonfort, who died a year ago, was editer of a leading paper in Germany. Mr. Benfort leaves two daughters; one lives in this country and the other is the principal of a school in Hamburg.

GENERAL ISAAC R. TRIMBLE. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 (Special).—General Isaac R. Trimble died of pneumonia last Monday night at his home here. He contracted the disease en a recent visit to Columbus, Ohio. His funeral took place to-day and was attended by many Southern Senators and Congressmen and promisent railroad mes. General Trimble was born in Culpepier County, Va., in 1802. His fa her. John Trimble, west in 1805 to Kentacky and settled in the military reservation at Fort Sterling.

ALBERT CORNELL. Albert Cornell, one of the best known old-time dry-

goods men in this city, died suddenly yesterday from appelexy, at his home, No. 18 West Fifty-second-st. He was born in Dutchess County in 1816, but came to this city at an early ago and entered the dry-goods business. In 1849 the firm of Cornell and American was formed and remained unaltered until the death of Mr. American 1883, when Mr. Cernell retired from business. A wife and two sons survive him.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4 (Special).—President Nimick, of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, returned to-day from his Eastern trip in search of players. He secured frederick Dunlap, Coleman and Maul The latter will pitch. Nimick says he now has three pitchers and don't care whether Galvin signs or not. Nimick is after a first whether Galvin signs or not. Nimick is after a first baseman, and tried hard to get Andrews, of Philadel-phia, but Mr. Reach would not let him go. The directors of the Pittsburg Club will shortly consider the question of selling Smith and Barkley, Dunlap's contract calls for \$2,000, and he will captain the club.

IRA SHAFER RESTRAINED. Kate Purssell, through Daniel Daly, her counsel, secured from Justice Antrows restortay in the Supreme Court an order restraining Ira Shafer and Walter C. Woolley from dispossessing her from No. 111 West Twenty-third-st., or taking proceedings in that direction.

Mrs. Purssell is the lessee of the building named, which is

owned by Mr. Shafer, and mana cel for him by Mr. Woolley. The place is run as a restaurant and bar, and there is an arrearrage of rent for December and January, the rest being payable in advance. On these grounds was based the action of dispossession. The lesses claimed in her petition for an injunction that Mr. Shafer held a cash accurity for the payment of rent of \$1,291, that amount being received for on the back of the lease. She ap slied for an order of restraint on the ground that that amount must be exhausted in restable fore an condition that the court granted her petition as stated.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1981 ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

Steamer Lake Huron (Br.) Bernson, Liverpool Dec 21,
via Boston, with index to James Arkell & Co.

-teamer Tonawania (Br.), Brickley, Brunswick, Ga. 4 days,
with number to Brooklyn Sawmill Co.

BELOW. Ship Haddon Hall (Br), James, from Caleta Buena. STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

FASTNET, Jan 4, 10, 30 pm — Passed, steamer Pennsylvania Chemas from New-York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, 1888.

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From The Arkansaw Traveller.

The congregation of a church at Elk Rock were much shocked upon learning that their preacher had departed under most discreditable circumstances. On the following Sunday it -eemed to be the aim of nearly every one to bush up the scandal, and, under great restraint, many uninteresting conversations were hold, merely to prove that the members of the church could arise above sensational gossin. Just before the services were closed, Brother Elijah P. Brookrod arose and

were closed. Brother Elijan P. Brooked aross and:

"Brethren and sisters, since we last met in this house something which seems to have cast a gloom over this congregation has occurred. We were all much attacled to cue minister; in fact, we loved him, and I now propose that we offer Jp a prayer for the wanderer."

A seesational wave swent over the audience. Another brother arose, and, turning to Elijah P. Brookeds, said:

other brother adds.

"I am astonished that you should desire this congregation to pray for our erring minister—you, above all others."

"Why?"

"Because he ran away with your wife."

"Yes, I know." Elifah replied. "and that is the reason why I think that he will need our prayers."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 21 HOURS. WARRINGTON, Jan. 4.—For Southern New-England and

Castern New-York, warmer, snew turning to rain, fresh te brisk southeasterly winds.

For Eastern Ponnsylvania, New-forsey and Virginia warmer, fair weather, followed by rain, fresh to brisk outherly winds.



Tribuns Office, Jac. 0-1 a. m.—rair weather year torday ferenced was followed by cloudiness and south-easterly and nertheasterly winds. The temperature ranced between 35° and 26°, the average (30%, being 12% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 40° higher than on Tuesday. In and near this city te-day there will probably be warmer, partly cleudy weather.

DR. TALMAGE SUCCEEDS MA. SEROMES APPOINTED CHAPLAIN OF THE POPULAR TH

THENTS REGISERY.
The choice of the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Tal

The choice of the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, pastes of the Broeklyn Taberancia, to succeed Mr. Bescher as chaplain of the 13th Begiment, one of Brooklyn's permilitary organizations, was made public yesternay. In his letter to Dr. Talmage tendering the appointment of chaplain, Colonel David E. Austen expresses the hope that he will be able to accept and adds:

It is my hope that the successor of Mr. Bescher chall be one who was well acquainted with him, and whe entertains broad views in order that those of all creeds such as we find in a regiment cas with consistency fight under the banner of his faith, and for these reasons, as well as the honor which your acceptance would confee on the 13th Regiment, I hope for your favorable consideration. The duties are not onerous, and I have reason to believe that your introduction to military life would prove of interest to you.

Dr. Talmage in reply says that he has duly considered the invitation to become the 13th's chaplain, and asys:

The honor would be appreciated by any one whe has interest in good citizenship. I thank you for the high compliment and accept the position. It calls me back to an office which I haid twenty live years ago, in was times, when as chaplain I went out with a regiment from Phinadelphia and for a time gave up preaching in a pulpit in that city for preaching by a drum-head stand at the front, and mingled in the sad scenes of field and hospital service. So I am giad that your call does not find me a novice for the position. I shall enter fully into all that persains to the welfare of the regiment, and feel a joy in administering to men of all sects and denominations of religion, the boundary line between them so significant that I am at home anywhere.

I have much joy at the thought of being associated with you, my dear Colonel, and the splendid staff of officers you are calling around you, and often meeting hundreds of public spirited men of your regiment, some of whom I know alrestly and all of whom I shall send the meeting hundreds of publ

AN ELECTRIC ACCIDENT PREVENTOR.

From the St. James's Gazetts.

A most wonderful invention is reported in Vienna, An Austrian engineer has, it is said, designed a truell to run before every raliway train, being maintained always at a fixed (but adjustable) distance in front by the force of an electric current transmitted along the metals from a dynamo on the engine. The current is come ducted through mercury contained in glass tubes on the pilot-truck. If, therefore, the truck comes into calls, sion the tubes are broken and the contact consequently destroyed. The interruption of the current instantis and automatically applies the brakes on the following train. It is claimed by the inventor that two expresses fitted with this system might with impunity be set to run full tilt at each other. The collision of their pilot trucks would arrest the progress of both trains before they could meet. The element of human fallibility is accordingly entirely climicated, and drivers may dash through a whole series of danger signals without risk being automatically arrested the moment they reach the spot that is really dangerous.

TRIAL.

A single trial will assure
That Allcock's Porous Plasters cure
All kinds of pain that folks endure.

Children Cry tor Pitcher's Castoria

Deerfoot Furm Sananges, &c.-These famous sages are sold in two-pound packages, with tradema deer's foot), stamped on the wrapper. MARRIED. TUCKER-DICKINSON On Wednesday, January 4, at the residence of the bride by the Roy. William M. Taylor, D. D., Edith M. Dickinson to Edwin Tuczer, both of this

New-Orleans papers please copy. Notices of marriages must be inderect with full name

DIED.

ABBOT-At Harrison. New Yoar's morning. May Visted Abbot, youngest daughter of Francis A, and Mary Ann Abbot, in her 22t year. Funeral services at her home, Thursday (to-day), at 1p. m. Train learns a 2d-st., New Haven roat, at 11:27. Carriages at depot. Burnal private.

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AIKMAN-At Sydney, New-Senth Wales, Horace Pointee Aikman, an of the Rev. William Aikman, D. D., of Adastic City, N. J., in the 32d year of his are.

ARNOLD-Suddenly, at his residence, in Elizabeth, N. J., William Philip Arnold, are! 45 vevrs.

Burnal at Christ Church, Elizabeth, on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m.

BACKUS—Suddenly, of scarlet fever, on Wednesday even log. January 4, Helon Amanda, youngest daughter of the Rev. Braty E. and Annio T. Buckus, in the 7th year of her age.

Funeral private on Friday.

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Funeral private on Friday.

BROWN—On Second day (Monday), the 2d January, Markana, when Yelvard T. Brown, aged 6l years.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 356 Adelphiet., Brooklyn, on Sir h day (Friday), at 2 o'dook p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

CORNELL—Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 4, at his late residence, No. 15 West 52d.st., Albett Cornell, in the 72d year of his age.

Notice of (uneral hereafter.)

HEWLETT—On Treslay, January 3, Mary Hewlett, widow of George Hewlett late of East Rockaway, L. L., in the 29th year of her age.

R. attrees and frien is are invited to attend the funeral from Trains leave Long Island City and Brooklyn at 11 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Hewlett's Station.

HAUGHTON—At Bryn Mawr, January 2, James Haughton, in the Slat year of his age.
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HOUGH—On January 4, 1883, Frederic W. Hough. Funers services at the resulence of his stepfather, Robert Gregory, 314 East 118th-st., Thursday evening, January 5, at 8 e'clock. Incineration.
LOWE-At Catakill, N. Y., January 3, Delia E., wife of R. F. Lowe.
Funeral from residence of W. R. Lowe, Plainfield, N. J.,
Funeral try, January 5, at 2:30 p. m.
Train leaves fost of Liberty-st., 1:30 p. m.
Interment private.

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MARSHALL—Suddenly, on January 2, 1988, at Colorado Springs, Col., Julia R., wife of Henry Rutgers Marshall, and daughter of the late Winthrop 8, dilman.

Particulars of Gueral in Saturday's papers.

MILHAU—On January 4, 1888, at her residence. No. 41
Lafayette Place, New-York Catherine Leuisa, daughter
of the late John Manning, and wife of General John J.
Milhau, late surgeon U. S. Arnif.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at St. Ann's Church, East 12th.et., between 3d and 4th avea., on Saturday, January 7, at 10/38

tuneral services at St. Anna vanish. January 7, at 10 36 a.m. tween 3d and 4th aves., on Saturday, January 7, at 10 36 a.m. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

SEYMOUR—At Moniciair, N. J. January 2, Eleabeth Boymour, widow of the late Charles St. Joins Seymour, Services at her late residence at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Carriages will meet train leaving foot of Christopher or Sanciary sts. at 2:20 p. m.

Interment at Green wood on Friday.

Flease omit flowers. SHOVE-On Pusslay, 34 met, Martha Louisa, wife of

William Shove. Punera services Friday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, No. 14 South 13th-st., Newark, N. J. No. 14 South 13th-st., Newark, N. J.
WENDOVER—On January S, after a brief illness, Mangaret W., daughter of Petor P, and Olivia Harriot Wendsever.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service Thursday morning, at II o'clock. in the Sixth Avenus Union Beformed Church, opposite West 3d st.
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WISNER-In this city, on Weinesday, January 4, 1888, Martha, youngest daughter of the late Henry G. Wisner.
Funeral services at St. James's Church, Gosheu, N. Y., on Fritay, Githiust, at 11:30 a.m.

Eris Railway train loaves Chambers-at, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Special Notices.

A.— The Very Best Preparation of COD-LIVER OIL.
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Should be read daily by all interested, as changes mag occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispa ch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vess-is available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 7 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY-At 1:30 a. n. for Ireland, per steamship dermanne, via Queenstewn (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Germanne"; at 5:30 a. m. for Surapa, per steamenis Fulka, via Sonthampten and Era usa (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Paida"); at 1 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico, via Havana (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Mexican Stat

for other Melican States into Scatter per section. THE WEST AT — At 1 p.m. for Jamaica, Inague, Carthagens and Costs Rica, per steamship Aivo; at 1 p. m. for Campecha, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Tucatan, per steamship (lity of Alexandra "); at 1 p. m. for directed "per city of Alexandra"); at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cuba, per steamship Nantiago; at 1 p. m. for Bermuta per steamship Translad; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Halifax.

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